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VOLUME III.—NO. 25.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WE'LL BE READY.

Next Convention of American Federation of Labor Comes to Louisville.

The Federation Action Calls for Withdrawals from Local Trades Assembly.

Samuel Gompers and the Old Officers Will Serve For Another Year.

LOUISVILLE DELEGATES ARE HOME.

Flushed with victory and in the best of spirits Delegates Walter Young and James McGill have returned from Detroit, where they represented the Central Labor Union and Federal Labor Union at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, the greatest gathering of representatives of American trades unionists ever assembled in the United States, bringing with them the next convention to Louisville.

Messrs. McGill, Young and Charles Peetz left two weeks ago and labored for Louisville night and day till the time for the balloting to begin Wednesday, when they had the pleasure of winning easily over Scranton, Cleveland, Columbus, Salt Lake City, Galveston and Bay City, Mich. Their victory is the more remarkable from the fact that the Federation has not met in the East for a number of years, and as Nashville, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Detroit have had the convention it was thought by many that an Eastern city, possibly Syracuse, which is a noted convention town, might carry off the prize. However, the Louisville representatives were not to be dismayed and the delegates could not resist the temptation to come here after enjoying a taste of the hospitality dispensed at the Kentucky headquarters. When Louisville was placed in nomination the convention was brought to a standstill, that the formal invitations and telegrams might be read. They were from the Board of Trade, Commercial Club, Central Labor Union, Mayor Weaver and Henry Watterson, Cols. John and James Whallen, President Bland and Typographical Union No. 10, the General Council and Charles E. Shepherd, Evening Post, Kentucky Irish American, Louisville Dispatch and the Anzeiger, and all had their good effect. The trades unionists of this city can not too highly appreciate the honor conferred upon them, and there is no doubt but that the business public will aid in carrying out the pledges made.

The Federation re-elected all the old officers, the only contests being for the selection of delegates to the British and Canadian Trades Congresses. The following will serve during the year 1900: President—Samuel Gompers, of Washington.

Vice Presidents—P. J. McGuire of Philadelphia, James Duncan of Boston, James O'Connell of Washington, John Mitchell of Indianapolis, Max Morris of Denver, and Thomas I. Kidd of Chicago. Secretary—Frank Morrison of Washington. Treasurer—John B. Lennon of Bloomington, Ill.

Fraternal Delegates to British Congress—John B. Lennon, Bloomington, Ill., Secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, and W. C. Pearce of Indianapolis, Secretary of the United Mine Workers.

Fraternal Delegates to Canadian Trades Congress—W. D. Mahon of Detroit, President of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees.

The matter of greatest importance to Louisville trades unions, and having a direct bearing upon the differences between the Central Labor Union and those who last year seceded therefrom to organize the United Trades and Labor Assembly was the protest entered against the admission of the delegates from the national bodies of the locals represented therein. The action of the Committee on Credentials was prompt and decisive, and was to the effect that no trades union, national or local, in any way, directly or indirectly, affiliated with the body without a charter from the American Federation would be recognized or entitled to representation until such connection was severed, to which the officers of the National Tobacco Workers' Union and Theatrical Stage Employees' Alliance agreed, saying their locals in Louisville must withdraw from the anti-Federation body or surrender their charter. Those who have the true interests of the wage earners at heart believe this will bring to an end the senseless breach that has existed here during the year, and when the convention meets next December our trades unions will present a united front.

Before adjourning the convention made formal reports that all trades unions hereafter more clearly define the work of their respective crafts. Action was taken warning building trades councils not to overstep their legitimate functions by assuming general jurisdiction of trades unions or issuing charters for organizations of national trades unions.

A resolution was adopted commending President Gompers' service and granting him leave of absence from duty with pay until he shall have fully recovered from his recent injury.

A number of very important matters were disposed of in which the convention recommended affiliation with the farmers' unions, and local building trades

councils were indorsed as beneficial to the labor movement.

Union men affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are asked not to purchase any commodities without the union label being printed on them.

After February 1 all firms now on the unfair boycott list are to be dropped from the list unless the unions interested entered protest. This action is taken because the list had grown to an unmanageable size.

Delegates Waterbury of the Carpenters, Olan of the Granite Cutters, and Driscoll of the Massachusetts State branch, were chosen as a committee to attempt the adjusting of the painters' troubles.

A resolution was adopted protesting against the employment of the employees of the Government in competition with civilians in any field of labor whatsoever.

The convention also indorsed the movement of the Retail Clerks' National Union for shorter hours, and calls upon all organized labor to assist them in their efforts to secure better conditions.

Another important resolution adopted calls for the election of the President and United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

The Executive Council were instructed to visit the next conventions of the various national railway organizations and endeavor to have them more closely affiliated with the Federation, as the Railway Telegraphers now are.

The blue label of the Tobacco Workers' Union was indorsed, and all union men are urged to demand it when making purchases.

Handsome souvenirs were presented the foreign delegates, who had created a fine impression, before the final adjournment.

The convention was one of the most successful and conservative yet held, and its meeting here next year will mean much for Louisville.

REST AT LAST.

Mrs. Peter Cusick Is Dead, After a Long and Painful Illness.

Last Monday morning Mrs. Peter Cusick passed away at the age of twenty-seven years, leaving a husband and two children to mourn her death. The deceased was an estimable lady, a true wife, a kind mother and a good neighbor. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning, and the obsequies at St. Patrick's church were largely attended, solemn requiem high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Kelleher.

Mrs. Cusick before her marriage seven years ago was Miss Tresa O'Neill, daughter of the late Felix O'Neill. Besides the husband and two children, her mother and three sisters, Misses Mary, Maggie and Hannah, and one brother, Michael O'Neill, residing on Columbia street, share in the sad bereavement.

The deceased had been ill for the past year, but had borne her painful sufferings with marked Christian fortitude, and while the end was not wholly unexpected the announcement was a shock to her wide circle of friends, whose heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved family and relatives. By her death the West End has lost another of its most highly esteemed and exemplary residents. The remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery, the pall-bearers being Messrs. Joseph Dougherty, John McGinty, John Mulloy, Thomas Riley, James Spellman and Louis Perranda. May perpetual light shine upon her soul.

ATTACK ON CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Cardinal Gibbons was asked some time ago by Cardinal Vaughan, says a New York dispatch of December 18, to deliver the sermon at the dedication next year of the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. The Baltimore prelate accepted the invitation, and preparations were begun by the Catholics of England to welcome him appropriately. In England a discordant note was struck last month by an English Catholic's attack upon Cardinal Gibbons, who, he said, would not be welcomed by Catholics, and it looked as if the Baltimore prelate's trip must be abandoned. But Cardinal Vaughan has sent to Cardinal Gibbons assurances that the English Catholics will give him a warm reception next year when he comes to London. These assurances have been conveyed to Cardinal Gibbons by Bishop Chataud, of Indianapolis, who has just returned from a visit to the Pope. On his way back to this country he called upon Cardinal Vaughan, and on his arrival here, before he went to Indianapolis, he delivered a message from the English Cardinal to Cardinal Gibbons.

ELATED OVER THEIR SUCCESS.

Herbert W. Nadal and Charles Willinghurst, two popular Louisville boys, have made a great hit in New York. They have just completed a most successful engagement at Proctor's Theater, New York's leading play house. Their many friends here are elated over their rapid rise in the great metropolis. They are known to the stage as Herbert and Willinghurst.

JOHN HICKEY'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

John Hickey is busy receiving the congratulations of his friends on account of the arrival of a bouncing little baby boy at his home last Tuesday morning. Both mother and child are doing well. John says that he is satisfied with his Christmas present.

MAUD GONNE

While Passing Dublin Castle She Waves the Transvaal Flag Defiantly.

Chamberlain's Visit to the Irish Capital Signalized by Violent Protests.

Davitt Says All Irishmen Rejoice in the Triumphs of the Boers.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF STUDENTS

Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain's visit to Dublin to receive a degree from Trinity College was signalized by rioting and violent protests on the part of Dublinites, as predicted it would be, says the World correspondent.

A meeting of sympathy with the Boers, called by the Irish Transvaal Committee for Sunday afternoon, was prevented by Viceroy Cadogan on the ground that it was "calculated to result in seditious speeches and impair enlistments." He had seen the call for the meeting, which was described as a "gathering to denounce Trinity College's proposition to do honor to Mr. Chamberlain, the author of the robber war now being conducted by England."

A big force of police was called out and troops were held in readiness. Large crowds assembled at the place of meeting, however, bearing Irish and Transvaal flags. They were charged by the police, who captured some flags. Processions formed in different parts of Dublin were also dispersed by the police. Several persons were injured. Great excitement prevails tonight. The Colonial Secretary and wife and their two daughters are staying with Viceroy Cadogan at the Viceroyal Lodge. Chamberlain did not venture out of doors.

Maude Gonne, the "Irish Joan of Arc," and James Connolly, the Irish Republican, drove in a wagonette to Sunday's meeting. Mr. Connolly tried to speak, but was prevented by the police. The wagonette then made a tour of the streets, the crowd rapidly increasing, and cheering for the Boers, singing "God Save Ireland" and "We'll hang Joe Chamberlain on a sour apple tree." Ugly epithets were applied to the Queen, the empire and the army.

While passing Dublin Castle the occupants of the wagonette waved the Transvaal flag defiantly, whereupon the police stopped the vehicle and seized the flag. The wagonette, attended by a large body of police, who often cleared the street, then drove to the rooms of the Irish Transvaal Committee, where Messrs. Michael Davitt, William Redmond and J. O'Brien were waiting.

To a meeting indoors Messrs. Davitt, Redmond and O'Brien spoke in violent denunciation of the Transvaal war and of Mr. Chamberlain. The speakers declared that "Shifty Joe's" visit to Ireland at this time was an "insult." Dublinites ought to show their detestation of the Colonial Secretary in unmistakable fashion. Michael Davitt said: "All Irishmen rejoice in the triumphs of the Boers. No power in Europe will now fear Great Britain except perhaps the Prince of Monaco." Mr. Redmond said: "Mr. Chamberlain deserves not doctors but executioners." A resolution offered by Mr. Davitt was adopted. It denounces the war and calls upon the powers, particularly the United States, to take steps to insure the independence of the Boer republics. While Maud Gonne was speaking somebody shouted a reference to the Phoenix Park murders. Mr. Davitt warmly protested, however, that no violence should be shown.

The meeting closed amid tremendous cheers evoked by rumor that Lady Smith had fallen. Maud Gonne and Mr. Connolly drove off with the intention of holding open air meetings, but the police arrested Mr. Connolly.

Mr. Chamberlain's degree conferment ceremony is to be strictly private. Both the speeches and banquet, usual on such occasions, will be dispensed with.

Press dispatches from London say rioting, desecration of flags and destruction of property marked Joseph Chamberlain's reception of the honorary degree of LL. D. from Trinity College last Monday. The undergraduates gathered on the college grounds and sang patriotic songs. Then they sallied to College Green, cheering vociferously and carrying the royal standard and union jack. The latter was captured by the police, much to the annoyance of the students, who made a desperate effort to recapture it, but the police were too strong for them.

Then one hundred and fifty students made a demonstration at the Mansion House, where they tore the green corporation flag to shreds, beat the caretaker, who tried to rescue it, and did other mischief. The police being forced to intervene. The students returned to the college in an ugly mood. Meantime a hostile crowd gathered in College Green and stringent measures were taken to keep the students within the gates. Mr. Chamberlain and his wife and Lady Betty Balfour, the wife of the Irish Secretary, when driving to the college, were cheered at some points, but there was a noticeable difference of opinion among the crowds lining the streets.

At the close of the ceremony Mr. Chamberlain in response to the cries of students said: "We have met under very disappointing circumstances. If arrangements had been recent I would not have chosen the present occasion to receive the honor from the university. Our minds are made solemn by the serious news from South Africa, but England has always been accustomed to hold her own in adversity. I am old enough to remember the Crimea and the earlier period of the Indian mutiny, when England met with greater disasters than she has just experienced, but eventually the nation sprang to its feet and recovered its equanimity and no doubt it will do so again."

LABOR WORLD.

Notes and Gossip of the Week From All Parts of the Country.

The Kentucky Irish American did its part in bringing the Federation convention to Louisville.

The United Trades and Labor Assembly elected officers last Sunday. Seven unions were represented.

The Federation at Detroit refused to recognize one Sidener, who left this place rather suddenly some years ago.

Last Monday an increase of 10 per cent. in wages affecting 75,000 employees went into effect in the cotton mills of the New England States.

Typographical Union No. 10 favors the formation of a State Federation of Labor. James J. Martin will represent this influential Union when the convention is called.

Central Labor Union meets tomorrow. Nominations for different offices for 1900 will be made. Delegate to American Federation of Labor will make his report upon the proceedings of the convention.

There should be but one union for each trade and one central body for all, and that recognized by the American Federation of Labor, in Louisville. Now is the time to obliterate the past and work together for the good of the cause.

Pat Filburn was last Sunday elected President of the newly formed union of laundry employees. Committees were appointed to induce those not at the meeting to join, and the indications are that a strong organization will result.

The Brewers' Union held its annual meeting last Sunday and elected John Fuchs President for another year. The reports showed the body in splendid condition, and after adjournment the members partook of a bounteous dinner in Beck's Hall.

The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers decided this week to look no further than Cleveland for a site for the big building which the brotherhood intends to erect for its permanent home. The land and building will cost \$300,000.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of James Coleman, whose death occurred Saturday evening, took place Monday morning from the Dominican church, solemn requiem high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Logan. The services were attended by a large concourse of friends and associates of the deceased, who was a young man of good moral character and high standing. Mr. Coleman, who was only twenty-six years old, was for several years a vaillant and popular member of the fire department, and his release from the service some time ago caused great surprise. Left an orphan while young, he made his home with his cousin, Mrs. Mary Meaney, 1219 Eight street. After the solemn ceremonies at the church his remains were tenderly borne to their last resting place in St. John's cemetery, the pall-bearers being John Doyle, John Davenport, Thomas Smith, Harry McDevitt, James Welsh and Thomas Gardiner.

The death last Saturday morning of Mrs. Peter Gillen, 2115 Portland avenue, caused inexpressible grief in the West End, where she resided for many years and was well known for her many good traits of character. Her funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Monday morning, the services being attended by a large number of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Misses Annie and Maggie, who have the sympathy of all who know them in their sad bereavement.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Baechler, whose sudden death last week was an awful shock to her many friends, took place from St. Patrick's church, Monsignor Gambon conducting the services. The deceased was the daughter of Patrick and Margaret Ford, of Seventeenth and High avenue, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of acquaintances. Besides her husband she leaves five small children to mourn her loss. She was the sister of Mrs. Mary Perranda.

Mrs. Mary Hourigan passed away Tuesday morning at her residence, 2100 Bank street, after a rather protracted illness. She was the relict of the late Thomas Hourigan, and had been a devoted member of St. Cecilia's congregation. Her funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church, the impressive services being conducted by Rev. Father Brady. Her remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of friends and acquaintances.

We regret to announce the death of Honora Enright, which took place last night. The announcement caused considerable grief to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

NEW MEN.

Those Who Will Guide the Irish-American Society Next Year.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Thursday—Ten Members Initiated.

The Lately Adopted Benevolent Features Giving Great Satisfaction.

INSTALLATION AT THE NEXT MEETING

Thursday evening the largest number of Irish-Americans gathered together for some time assembled at Hibernian Hall, the occasion thereof being the annual election of officers of the Irish-American Society for the year 1900. The new form of initiation devised for this society met the hearty approval of all present, and the initiation of the ten candidates was voted the most interesting yet witnessed. The newly added benevolent features are proving very attractive and will assist in greatly increasing the membership. The cost is so small and the benefits so great that many names are expected every meeting hereafter. Those wishing cheap and safe insurance should not fail to investigate the plan adopted by this society.

President Thomas Keenan, Thomas Tarpey, Charles Feeney and others addressed the members, and judging from the tenor of their remarks and the enthusiasm displayed new life is about to be infused and nothing left undone to bring the active membership up to 1,000.

The most important business transacted was the election of officers for the year 1900, which resulted as follows:

President—Charles Feeney.
First Vice President—Thos. D. Claire.
Second Vice President—M. W. Murphy.

Treasurer—Thomas Tarpey.
Recording Secretary—W. M. Lawler.
Financial Secretary—Mark Ryan.
Marshal—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

The installation exercises take place at the next meeting, which will be held Thursday evening, January 4.

The new roll of officers embraces the names of excellent gentlemen, who will endeavor to make a good record. The retiring officers have given their best efforts to bringing the Irish-American Society to a high degree of prosperity, and their efforts are fully appreciated by their associates. The next meeting will be a rousing one, and every member should endeavor to be present and start off the new officers and year with a boom.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Dominican Church Will Present a Brilliant Appearance on Christmas.

The services at St. Louis Bertrand's church Christmas morning will be unusually grand and impressive. The edifice will be handsomely decorated with holly, smilax and evergreens and with the hundreds and hundreds of lights will present a brilliant and beautiful appearance.

Solemn high mass will be sung at 5 o'clock by the Very Rev. B. F. Logan, assisted by Rev. Fathers Flood and Gaffney, and Very Rev. L. P. Kearney, Provisional of the Dominican order in the United States, will preach the Christmas sermon.

A special feature of the musical programme will be the rendering of the "Adeste Fidelis" in the Lourdes chapel by an orchestra of thirty string instruments. The choir, under the able direction of Prof. Charles Weiss, will sing Haydn's Imperial mass. The choir of St. Louis Bertrand's is one of the best in the city, and embraces many of Louisville's best-known singers, among them Mesdames Doherty, Stark, O'Brien, Misses Scally, Lincoln, Green, Watson, Hannon and Kelly, sopranos; Mrs. Muselman and Misses Agnes McCann and G. Thome, altos; P. A. Stark, tenor, and John Hoadapp, bass.

Low mass will be celebrated at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, and a high mass will be sung by the children's choir at 11.

READY FOR HIS FRIENDS.

Popular James Quinn has made ready for the reception of his hosts of friends during the holidays. For this purpose he has procured a fine lot of Irish drinkables, and his potheen and punch will be unsurpassed. Christmas day his friends will be served with an excellent dinner, embracing everything that the market affords, and nothing will be left undone to maintain the popularity of Quinn's Exchange, Seventeenth and Lytle streets.

GRAND TOWER.

The stately tower and spire of St. Patrick's church at Maynooth College, Ireland, now in course of erection, will when completed tower the great height of 267 feet four inches—a splendid appendage of the fine ecclesiastical edifice to which it belongs and a noble memorial of the occasion which it will commemorate. The vast elevation to which the massive cross at the summit of the spire will be raised

may be understood when it is stated that the altitude of Nelson's pillar is only 125 feet, and that the Arnott tower near it is five feet lower. The Christian emblem will thus be visible many miles on every side of Maynooth, and the tower itself must form a prominent feature of the surrounding landscape. Eighty-seven feet from the ground will be placed the massive clock, with a face six feet three inches in diameter, and still far away overhead the bells will swing and send the music of their chimes from hill to hill. The tower at the base is thirty feet square, the massive walls being nine feet six inches thick.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Hibernians Close the Departing Year with a Great Boom.

Thursday evening the members of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held its last meeting for the year 1899 with an enthusiastic assemblage and an unusually large addition to its ranks, eight applications being received.

Barney McArdle was initiated, and now Jeffersonville boasts the youngest team in Indiana, Ernest Tracy being his mate.

Messrs. Barney Coll and Redmond Stanton reported progress in the matter of the procuring of new quarters for the division, and if their plans carry they will have one of the finest halls in the State.

The division received a visit from the county officers of New Albany, which city they will visit in a body next month.

County President Kennedy and Secretary James O'Hara, of New Albany, and Secretary John Cavanaugh, of Division 3 of Louisville, were interested visitors and their remarks were warmly applauded.

The division also paid a handsome tribute to the memory of the late Father Audran.

The officers' reports show a most gratifying condition—a full treasury and none on the sick list. This division embraces nearly all the leading Irishmen of the city, and the indications are that next year it will rival any in this part of the country.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The Old Officers Chosen For Another Year by Branch 24 Last Tuesday.

Last Tuesday evening Branch 24 of the Catholic Knights of America held a largely attended meeting at their hall, Sixth and St. Catherine streets, more members being present than for a long time. After the regular order of business the annual reports were received, showing the branch in a very prosperous condition. Ringing talks were made by Patrick Kirley, P. White, James Rogers, Frank Brownfield and J. J. Sullivan, commending the old officers for their efficiency and advocating their re-election, special mention being made of the excellent work done by Thomas P. Dignan and W. E. Clark.

Having performed their duties to the satisfaction of all, they were re-elected by acclamation, as follows: Spiritual Director—Very Rev. Father Logan.
President—Joe P. McGinn.
Vice President—John E. Farrell.
Recording Secretary—Thos. P. Dignan.
Financial Secretary—W. E. Clark.
Treasurer—A. J. Norton.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Ford.
Trustee, three years—James Rogers.
The branch will approach holy communion in a body tomorrow morning at St. Louis Bertrand's church.

SOCIAL STAG PARTY.

Limerick Hibernians Preparing for a Mid-Winter Jollification.

Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will entertain its members and friends with a stag party at Hibernian Hall next Wednesday evening, and the programme arranged will prove most interesting. The Entertainment and Library Committee have had considerable experience and promise some surprises.

President Hennessy expects quite a delegation of visitors from New Albany and Jeffersonville as well as this city, and he will be assisted in receiving by William Ansbro, Dave and Will Reilly, John Hellen and others. Among those who will render pleasing vocal selections are Will Delaney and John Murphy. This division is noted for its hospitality, and those who attend will enjoy a rare literary and musical treat in addition to a bounteous luncheon.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

Among the many open houses announced for Monday none will entertain more lavishly than Jim Moore, of 1524 Portland avenue. This clever Irishman is a host in himself, and those of our readers who call upon him are assured a cordial welcome and kind treatment.

SEVERE SCALP WOUND.

William Mullaney sustained severe injuries by being run over by a heavy transfer wagon at Seventh and Main streets Thursday evening. He was unconscious when assistance reached him, having received a serious scalp wound. After being restored to consciousness he was removed to his home at Seventeenth and Southgate streets, and late reports say he is not out of danger.

KEATING

Favors the Proposal That Hibernians Raise Money to Aid President Kruger.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting in Michigan Sympathizes with the Boers.

The Oratorical Honors Were Carried Off by the Irish Representatives.

ONE-FOURTH THE AUDIENCE WOMEN.

One of the largest and most wildly enthusiastic meetings ever held in Michigan took place in the Auditorium at Grand Rapids Monday night under the auspices of the United American Transvaal League, recently organized there. Though a cold, dreary rain had been falling, the hall, the largest in the State, was completely packed, about one-fourth of the audience being women. Every one present, even the speakers, singers and vice presidents, contributed twenty-five cents or more to the Holland Red Cross Society.

The hall was decorated with the flags of the nations represented in the audience, the stars and stripes predominating, but there was a profusion of Holland, German, Irish, Polish and French colors, and the flags of the Transvaal republic and the Orange Free State were given prominent positions.

The programme was unique, speakers having been selected from the various nationalities and each speaker was preceded by national anthems rendered by musical organizations of his nationality and in his native tongue. The local division Ancient Order of Hibernians, the largest in the West, turned out in force, but they were outnumbered by the Polish clubs and almost equaled by the German Turners and members of the Arbeiterbund. In oratory the Irish carried off the honors, while the singing of the Polish societies, Holka and Lutnia, excelled.

The speeches all expressed sympathy, admiration and hope of victory for the Afrikaners, and most of them denounced England bitterly. Mayor Petersen, and although he tried to hurry matters, the applause was so persistent that the programme which was scheduled for two hours was not finished until near midnight.

John T. Keating, National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, said this week in Chicago that the plan to raise \$1,000,000 in the organization to aid in fitting out troops to help the Boers in their fight with the British met with the enthusiastic indorsement of every member of the order in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Keating has been authorized to bring the matter before the executive officers of the order. It is proposed that every member give money toward the scheme, and that with the fund thus raised troops and hospital corps be equipped and sent to South Africa to join the Boer forces. Speaking of the movement Mr. Keating said:

"Personally I am in happy accord with it. We have more than two hundred thousand members, and if each member gives \$5 toward the fund it would not be difficult to raise the proposed \$1,000,000. I have no doubt that the scheme will meet with the approval of the officers and directors."

GENERAL MEETING

Hibernians Will take Final Action on Proposition to Consolidate.

President John Murphy and the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have had read at the meetings of the several divisions in this city during this month the call for a general meeting for Wednesday evening, January 3, when the question of the consolidation of all locals into one will be presented for final action. What the ultimate result will be can not yet be determined, as many are opposed to giving up their identity, and also reducing the State and county representation in the national body, which meets in Boston this spring. The matter is an important one and will receive more consideration than any other presented for a long time. The indications now point to a slight reduction in the number, but which will go out of existence is not known.

MOVING TO JERSEY.

The Sneed iron works, which have existed in this city for the past fifty years and employed many men, are being removed to Jersey City. The large plant on West Market street was destroyed by fire some time ago, and there was a general hope that the company would rebuild and resume business here. The reason assigned for the change of location is a desire to be nearer the New York market. The company has carried out some of the largest contracts made in this country and added much to the reputation of Louisville as a manufacturing center.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1899.

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

"Peace on earth to men" was the angelic announcement of the birth of Him whose mission was of peace and brotherly love to man, and on each recurring Christmas the heart of man responds to the salutation, rises above the sorrows and ills, represses the contentions and anger, turns from the gloom and fears of life to the bright ray of peace, hope and love, and rejoices in the fullness of a heavenly joy that inspires and contributes to the happiness of all, as becomes brothers, the children of the Father of all. May all our friends be filled with that unbounded and unalloyed joy, and have a merry Christmas.

INDIANA LABOR LAWS.

Organized labor in Indiana has made but little noise, though it has been actively at work in past years, and as a result of its systematic, wise and united effort has accomplished more effective and lasting benefits for the elevation, protection and advancement of labor interests than their brethren in most Western States, and their example is worthy of emulation by Kentucky organized labor. There has not been any serious trouble, except a few cases among the miners, in Indiana for years, and the false impression that organized labor in that State was demoralized and powerless has become prevalent. Results, however, prove to the contrary, and as incidents call attention to the real condition of labor in Indiana the results are shown to be favorable, causing first surprise, then admiration; it should go further and cause a thoughtful investigation of the methods of procedure, and an effort to secure like results by similar peaceful means in other States, particularly in Kentucky. We believe the working people of Kentucky are more strongly organized than those of Indiana, but when results of the efforts of each for betterment of their respective conditions and standing under the law are compared, the Kentuckians must take off their hats to the Hoosiers.

We cite two matters which have been the subjects of effort and legislation in both States—the regular payment of wages, child education and restriction of child labor. Notwithstanding all that has been done in years in Kentucky in session after session of the Legislature, practically nothing has been accomplished. The laws enacted were incomplete, defective, and the State officials can not be induced to interest themselves sufficiently to make a test in the courts, to advise or aid labor in any way to secure the desired end. We have laws regulating payment of wages, requiring school attendance, prohibiting child labor—that is, to an extent—but they are dead letters, are notoriously violated, and no effort made to enforce them. It is only our knowledge that such laws have been enacted in Kentucky that enables us to assert we have such laws in this State, fully conscious that the real condition of affairs indicates that in effect there are no such laws—because they are not enforced and the abuses they should remedy are openly and generally prevalent.

In Indiana they, too, have such laws, but they are simple in language, plain in their provisions, and they are enforced. The law requires payment of wages weekly by all employers, except where the majority of the employees agree otherwise, it being conceded that in some instances weekly payment of wages would entail inconvenience and expense, but in all cases, when

lar and prompt payment is insisted on, the law being enforced by State attorneys on complaint of employees, and now all employees receive their wages regularly, the vast majority weekly, many semi-monthly, and only a few corporations adhere to monthly payments, which will likely be changed as soon as practicable. The latest case under the law is the Republic Iron and Steel Company, controlling five plants and employing 5,000. The company objected to weekly payments because of the labor and expense, but agreed to semi-monthly payments, which their employees declined to accept. The matter has been compromised by the company agreeing to twenty-eight pay days per year, so arranged that not more than one week's pay will be held back, this to be effective for the present working year to the fall of 1900, when approved by a majority of the employees, as it likely will be. During the controversy all employees continued at work, and there has not been the least interruption or ill feeling.

Under the school, or truant law, as it is commonly called, every one of school age must attend school until they have attained at least a common school education, and the child labor law prohibits the employment of children under sixteen years of age in factories, foundries, mines or at hard labor. The rigid enforcement of these two laws has about abolished child labor in the State, since children are being educated, and an educated boy of sixteen is ambitious and capable of something more than the drudgery at which child labor is usually employed to the detriment of health and morals. Child labor, over sixteen, allowed by law is therefore a scarce article in Indiana. An effort to evade the law by bringing boys from outside the State was defeated by a decision that when children come into Indiana they are subject to the law of the State.

Another effort by glass works to fill the boys' places with women and girls, though not prohibited by law, was abandoned because of public protest against the employment of women and girls at labor unsuited to them and injurious to their health.

What a contrast to this we have in Kentucky! Though we have laws, confessedly defective, on these subjects, wages are paid at any old time; children who ought to be at school grow up in ignorance and vice; child labor is carried beyond slavery to the verge of barbarism in its disregard of every feeling of humanity, and female labor is allowed that is not only improper and destructive of health, but in places and under circumstances and associations that are destructive of decency and morals as well.

Indiana organized labor has remedied these evils by thorough organization, competent leadership and thoughtful action, through its State Federation of Labor. We can and should do likewise in Kentucky. The move to form a State Federation is a step in the right direction. It should meet with hearty approval, the best and most conservative men selected as representatives, that it may be promptly organized, harmoniously managed and effectively represented at Frankfort in bringing to the attention in proper shape labor's wants and securing the needed legislation. We are far behind Indiana and other States in this matter, but have the benefit of their successful experience to guide us, and can have only ourselves to blame if we do not by a united and earnest effort seek to emulate them and place labor in Kentucky on the

high plane respected and protected by law as it is in those States.

No use writing a column to show England's critical situation, when it is so fully outlined by the London Times in the following: "Neither the Crimean war nor the Indian mutiny gave rise to greater dangers to the empire than that with which we are now menaced, nor at either of these critical periods was Great Britain so isolated politically or regarded with such dislike and suspicion as are now almost everywhere apparent. Unless the calmness which impresses the foreign observer proceeds only from apathy or a want of sufficient imagination to realize the imminent danger to the whole fabric of our empire, the great efforts now urgently required will surely be made before it is too late to retrieve the situation. We are fighting not merely for supremacy in South Africa but our position as a great power."

The Orangemen of Chicago, posing as "English-Americans," startled the world by publishing a dispatch tendering to the Premier of Canada "a regiment of Illinois citizens of English birth, who will report at any time or place, to uphold English civilization and liberty in South Africa." These are the same fakes who in the last election in Chicago claimed to number several thousand voters and tried to "pull the leg" of both the Democratic and Republican campaign committees, but were proven by an investigation to be few in number and about one-third aliens. The Premier of Canada will do well to not try to hold his breath till those bombastic patriots shoulder arms and report for service.

The Courier-Journal attributes the universal anti-English sentiment of European nations to England's "friendship for the United States during our war with Spain." That "friendship" canard has been long since exploded; besides the distrust and isolation of England by other nations antedates the American-Spanish war by many years. Like the overbearing bully that has suddenly got a trouncing, no one sympathizes, but all agree it was well deserved, and more of the same kind would not be amiss.

Our Anglo-Johnnies are having fits over the woes of John Bull. It doesn't occur to them that they might shoulder a gun and show true sympathy far better than by boo-hoing about it. England may survive defeat in the war with the Boers, but our Anglomaniacs, poor fellows, would certainly weep themselves away. Well, we can well spare them.

Our citizens should spurn any and all propositions to part with their interests in the Louisville Gas Company. It would be much better to acquire the balance of the stock.

Gén. Sir Redvers Buller, owing to wholly unexpected change of programme, will not eat his Christmas dinner in Pretoria, the Transvaal capital, Monday.

All that is left this town is light and water. Consumers will rue the day these two necessities pass out of the city's control.

It would be regarded as sarcastic just now to wish our English friends a merry Christmas.

REDMOND MARRIED.

His Bride the Daughter of An Irishman Settled in Leamington.

John Redmond, the Irish member of Parliament recently in this country with Lord Mayor Daniel Tallon, of Dublin, for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a monument to the memory of Charles Stewart Parnell, did not land at Queenstown with his colleague on December 10, as was expected, but proceeded to Liverpool, much to the surprise of his friends. The reasons for his action are explained in a dispatch from London, which states that he was married on Saturday last at Servite church, Fulham road, London, to Miss Beesley, daughter of James Beesley, an Irishman settled in business in Leamington. The attachment is said to be of some duration. The ceremony was strictly private and no information whatever was given to the public. Mr. Redmond's first wife died eight years ago.



J. D. Moore was among this week's visitors at West Baden.

R. A. Young has returned from a visit to West Baden Springs.

Miss Nell Buckley is home from Potter College for the holidays.

W. C. McGuire, of Franklin, was here for a few days this week.

Miss Agnes Hays is home from school at Washington for the holidays.

Miss Nan Burke, of Jeffersonville, has entirely recovered from her recent illness.

John Flynn is reported seriously ill at his home on Locust street, Jeffersonville.

Howard S. Gleason will spend the holidays at his home on Hepburn avenue.

W. R. Mooney was among the Louis-

ber of the Kentucky Nursery Company at Deatsville, and the bride-elect the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leezer, of this city.

Miss Marion Tracy, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Weissinger for several weeks, left for her home in Oswego last Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Lynch arrived this week from Dawson Springs and will remain with her parents in Jeffersonville until after New Year's day.

William Korb, wife and daughter, of New Albany, will leave Monday morning for Evansville, where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

The friends of Patrick Sweeney, of Jeffersonville, will be glad to learn that he is steadily recovering from the stroke of paralysis he sustained last month.

Mr. J. H. Riley, of Owensboro, was here this week visiting friends. He formerly resided here, being stationmaster at the Seventh-street depot for many years.

Patrick Owens, the well-known motor-



EARL J. QUINN,

Seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Quinn, Seventeenth and Lytle Sts.

villians registered at West Baden this week.

Capt. W. H. Sweeney, Prosecuting Attorney of Marion county, arrived here Tuesday.

G. A. Oswald and E. H. Brown are home again, after a short stay at West Baden Springs.

Charles Ahrens, of the Ahrens & Ott Company, is home from a visit to West Baden Springs.

Mrs. O. P. McMahon, of Crab Orchard, is visiting her cousin, Miss Clara Hopkins, in Parkland.

Assistant City Attorney Joe Huffaker was among the Louisvillians who visited Chicago this week.

Miss Julia Cochran has returned from Notre Dame Academy to spend the holidays with her parents.

J. J. Fitzgerald was in Frankfort Thursday, to witness the institution of the new lodge of Elks in that city.

Capt. Joe Breen, whose illness was considered critical, has so far recovered as to be able to walk about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue arrived from Davenport yesterday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Donahue's parents.

The many friends of John Gilmore will regret to learn that he is confined to his home on Pfanz avenue by illness.

Little Mary Ross will sing a Christmas hymn at the children's mass at the Dominican church on Christmas morning.

Miss Edna Connor will entertain her friends with an informal dance at her home in New Albany Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Wathen will entertain her friends with a buffet tea at her home, 412 West Oak street, next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Fleming has returned from the Cincinnati College of Music and will spend the holidays at her home on Second street.

Miss Rebecca Rogers, of Lexington, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Alva Early, with whom she will remain for two weeks.

Miss Katherine Toomey is visiting at Grimes, Iowa, as the guest of her sister. She does not expect to return until next spring.

Thomas Noone, after a long illness, was able to return to his position with the Drummond Manufacturing Company this week.

J. B. Wathen, Jr., and Otho Wathen returned this week from Notre Dame University to spend the holidays with their parents.

Miss Rosalie Higgins, a charming and attractive Lexington society favorite, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gordon, Third avenue.

Mrs. John Piland, of Mount City, Ill., is on a visit here until after the holidays as the guest of Miss Lily Halligan, of 712 West Market street.

Among the prettiest winter weddings will be that of Miss Margaret Leezer and Boone Gardner, which was solemnized by Rev. Father W. J. Sacred Heart church January 9. The groom is a mem-

man, who has been laid up for a long while with typhoid fever, is now convalescing rapidly and will soon be able to be out.

John Cavanaugh, who was badly bruised by a fall from a scaffold last week, is improving rapidly and will probably be able to sit up and eat his Christmas dinner.

Charlie Wendling's friends are thinking about barring him from their euchre games, all on account of the sleight-of-hand tricks which he showed them with cards lately.

Pat Kennedy, who some time ago suffered the fracture of his ribs in an accident at Speed's cement mill, has almost entirely recovered and expects to return to work next week.

Mr. J. B. Mulvey, of Princeton, arrived here today, to remain till after the holidays. While here he will be the guest of Miss Maggie Downs and Miss Mitchell, 828 East Walnut street.

There is great rejoicing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, 719 West Oak street, over the arrival Thursday of a bouncing boy holiday visitor, weighing twelve pounds. Mother and child are both doing well.

Richard Langan, the well-known Illinois Central railroad clerk, is now able to be out, after being confined to his home the last week with a sprained ankle, which he sustained while practicing high jumping at the Limerick Athletic Club.

Masters Walter, William and Raymond, sons of Mr. John Featherstone, are home from St. Theresa's Academy in Breckinridge county, and will remain till after the holidays, the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Hannou, Longest avenue.

William McKinley, one of the clever deputies in Tax Receiver Camp's office, who for some time past was under treatment at St. Joseph's Infirmary, has again resumed his position. For some time his condition caused serious apprehension among his many friends, who are rejoiced over his recovery.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Louis Mivelaz and Miss Della Molloy, the pretty daughter of Michael Molloy, East Market street, New Albany. The nuptials will be celebrated by Rev. Father Kelly at Holy Trinity church January 28. The groom has been associated for some years with his cousins at the American Restaurant, and after the marriage ceremony will proceed to Little Rock, where they may reside, the groom intending to engage in business with his father there.

SISTER'S SILVER JUBILEE.

One of the most pleasant holiday events of the present season will be the celebration of the silver jubilee of Sister Mary Columba, of the Sisters of Mercy, Mother Superior of the convent on Second street, by her friends and former pupils. Mrs. D. A. Doherty, Mrs. Thomas Keenan and a number of other ladies prominent in Catholic circles have the affair in charge, and will make the necessary arrangements for a proper observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the good Sister's entry into the order. The former pupils of the Second-street academy will all be invited to participate.

Cascaden's Ice Creams are made of fruits—not extracts. Tel. 618, 417 Second street.

Christmas, 1899.

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CHAFF.

THE OLD EXILE.

A youth to manhood growing,
With dark brown curls flowing
O'er brow and temples glowing,
I came across the sea;
And now my head is hoary,
But land of song and story—
Green Isle of ancient glory—
My heart is still with thee.

Thy hopes still cling around me,
Thy bonds forever bound me,
And on all occasions found me
Within the midst of those
Whose love was ever paid thee,
Who met to cheer and aid thee
And at a distance made thee
A terror to thy foes.

Long through this sad sojourning
My heart and brain were burning
With hopes of yet returning
To Erin, glad and free.
My hopes were unavailing,
I feel my strength is failing;
And still that bitter wailing
Is drifting o'er the sea.

But I have yet, thank heaven,
Four gallant sons of seven
My Irish wife has given
To soothe my life's decline;
Four youths of noble bearing,
Of spirits high and daring,
Whose hearts are ever sharing
Those cherished dreams of mine.

And should my dear land ever
Renew the old endeavor
Her cruel bonds to sever,
Though I can serve no more,
Four soldiers brave I'll send her,
To aid her and defend her,
And thus I still can render
Allegiance as of yore.

I have one gentle daughter—
How fondly I have taught her
Of Erin o'er the water—
An island green and fair;
And marked her bright eyes shining
As, on my knees reclining,
I kissed her while entwining
Fresh shamrocks in her hair.

Her mother's songs she sings me,
Sweet thoughts of home she brings me,
The secret pang that wrings me
Her breast can never know;
But Irish love, so purely,
Runs through, I rest securely
Thereon, and say that surely
'Twill never nurse a foe.

But life is fading slowly—
My friends must lay me lowly—
Far from the abbey holy,
I loved through all the past.
The world grows dim before me,
A broad wing closes o'er me,
But, Erin, dear, that bore me,
I love thee to the last!

—[T. D. SULLIVAN.]

SKILLED BARBERS

Will Ask the New York Legislature for Board of Examiners.

If the bill which is to be introduced at the next session of the New York Legislature by the boss barbers of the State be enacted, the time will have come when a man can enter the barber's chair confident of not being operated upon by apprentices. This bill will not only do away with the cheap barbers, but will improve the sanitary condition of the shops. There will be no danger of being shaved with soap and brushes that are not absolutely clean. The man who shaves you must have served at least three years' apprenticeship and have been examined by a State board composed of men who have served five years at their trade and who are thoroughly competent. There will be no political influence by which a man obtain a certificate, and if he fails to comply with the law a fine and imprisonment will result.

One thing in that State which has been more detrimental to the barber business than any other is the barber colleges. The so-called barbers that they turn out every year know little about the practical side of the business.

The same conditions exist in Louisville and Kentucky, and the Journeymen Barbers' Union is now devising plans by which this state of affairs may be remedied. Were those entering some of the cheap shops to scrutinize the towels, brushes and combs they would refuse to be operated upon free of charge.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Branch 6 of the Catholic Knights of America will at its next meeting install its officers for the ensuing year. This branch is one of the most progressive in the order, and the election of officers, several of whom have served many years, by acclamation, speaks well for the harmony that prevails. Those who will be installed are:

Spiritual Director—Mon. F. Zabler.
President—Joseph Wernert.
First Vice President—Geo. Schump.
Second Vice President—Henry Frank.
Recording Secretary—Henry Feldhaus.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Klueber.
Treasurer—Henry Jansen.
Trustee—Three years—F. J. Gensle.
Delegates—Michael Reichert and Henry Franke.

COCKRAN REFUSES PAY.

Bourke Cockran never accepts pay for any of his expressions, written or spoken, on any of the leading public questions. Recently the editor of a prominent weekly publication offered Mr. Cockran \$1,000 for a signed article on a subject of present moment: "I don't care to do it," he said, "but if I did I would not accept compensation for it. I have made it a rule never to accept payment for anything I may say on a subject in which the public has a great interest. If the public attach importance to my views that is an honor greater than any monetary compensation. Writing or speaking for the public is, of course, a most honorable method of livelihood, but so long as I am not directly dependent on these two means I prefer to adhere to the rule I have made."

TWO PRECIOUS RELICS.

As a result of an appeal made at the general meeting of the Maryland Society of Colonial Dames for relics to be deposited as loans in the National Museum at Washington, two interesting articles have been presented by Cardinal Gibbons. The articles are the pectoral cross worn by Archbishop Carroll at his consecration as the first Archbishop of Baltimore and a box made from the "old mulberry tree" which formerly stood in St. Mary's city and remained there until a time within the memory of many persons still living. The box was a gift to Cardinal Gibbons from Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, who had it made.

The days are getting longer.

IN WOMAN'S REALM.

The well shod and well gloved woman bespeaks a person of refinement and breeding as well now as for a century past. There are so many and various styles of shoes now for every occasion that choice can be made from a large line as to which are really the best fitted to the foot and the pocket-book. For outdoor wear and walking in cold and rainy weather nothing is more comfortable or desirable than the "mannish" boot, which supersedes the rubber overshoe, disliked by so many. In this "mannish" shoe we are following our English cousins, who are noted as great walkers and who have found a heavy walking boot the most comfortable for outdoor service. For walking or driving the derby glove is the proper thing, the thick kid protecting the hands from the cold. A glove should never be worn that has a rip in it. If there is not time to visit the shop where it was bought, it can be repaired neatly at home with a needle and fine cotton thread as near the color of the kid as possible. Turning the glove wrong side out and sewing the edges together will take but a few moments and serve one's peace of mind, as a ripped glove is always exasperating to the wearer. Be sure cotton thread is used, as silk will cut the glove.

Muffs for bridesmaids are taking the place of the time-honored bouquets or fans, but even though winter is here these do not suggest cold weather. Most of them look as though they were to be carried to a garden party. At a recent swell wedding the maid of honor carried a muf made of Parma violets and bride roses edged with sable. Some beautiful ones seen recently were of yellow chrysanthemums bordered on each end with mimosa. In the center was a spray of yellow roses mixed with lilies of the valley, which fell to the knee. These muffs were on a chain of filigree gold and pearls, the gift of the bride. At another wedding the maids had muffs of pale mauve orchids, suspended on turquoise ribbon. Variations can be run on these to suit the costumes of the maids and the color of the surroundings.

The new cloaks this season are not exactly beautiful to the eye, but they have a decided way of announcing that it is this season's cloak. It requires a very good figure to carry off one with straight seams at the sides and not conforming to the figure in the slightest degree. Let us hope this revival of our grandmothers' days will soon pass.

The shop windows are varied and bright now with Christmas goods and the stores filled with purchasers. From the many things placed before one it is hard to make a selection, but a little forethought will help matters considerably. A tablet with what is wanted and the price one wishes to pay will do wonders to making shopping a pleasure all around instead of a burden, as it very frequently is now.

The men are invading woman's region, as the latest fad reported from Newport would indicate. One of the Four Hundred appeared on the street with a golf suit. He might not have attracted so much attention if he had not had encircling his ankle a silver chain with a silver pendant, the gift of a woman friend.

Anent the rise in the price of diamonds, the gem so dear to every woman's heart, the following, clipped from our exchanges, may be of interest: "White diamonds, the most popular among buyers, are seldom what they pretend to be, for a stone clear and transparent is more rare than one thinks. There are red, blue, brown, yellow, green and pink diamonds; heat also often changes the color of a stone. There are more yellow diamonds of different shades than one can count, and they are often very beautiful. A diamond with a rose color hue is very rare, while those with red tints like a ruby are still rarer and are considered the most wonderful of lovely gems. There are only a few of them, and a Russian Emperor paid \$100,000 for one of ten carats weight. A black diamond is nearly as much a rarity as a red one, but it is not so good to look upon, and blue diamonds rank next. The dark blue ones look like sapphires, except for the play of colors peculiar to the diamond alone. The mines of India furnish the only real blue stones. While a real emerald colored diamond is rare, those with a green tinge are quite plentiful. The museum of natural history in Paris has several examples of green diamonds, but Dresden has the most famous and it is one of the five marvels of gems known to the world."

SHE WAS PREPARED.

The vicar of a little parish in Devonshire always felt it to be his duty to give each young couple a little serious advice before he performed the marriage ceremony, and for this purpose he usually took them aside, one at a time, and talked very soberly to each of them regarding the importance of the step they were to take and the new responsibilities they were to assume.

One day he talked in his most earnest manner for several minutes to a young woman who had come to be married. "And now," he said, in closing, "I hope you fully realize the extreme importance of the step you are taking and that you are prepared for it."

"Prepared?" she said, innocently. "Well, if I ain't prepared I don't know who is. I've four common quilts and two nice ones, and four brand new feather beds, ten sheets and twelve pairs of pillow slips, four linen table cloths, a dozen spoons and a new six-quart kettle. If I ain't prepared, no girl in the country ever was."

At a mass meeting of Hibernians held at Haverhill, Mass., resolutions expressing sympathy for the Boers were adopted. A committee was appointed to raise funds for the Boer republic.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS

A few more Special Bargains left.
SECURE THEM AT ONCE.

4 SQUARES—

Steinway, Knabe, Kurtzman, and Hinzen & Rosen—very low and on easy terms.

6 NEWLY UPRIGHTS—

At special prices.
NEW UPRIGHTS—

Largest stock ever shown in this city.
BUY NOW! STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

SMITH & NIXON CO.

FOURTH AVE., Bet. Walnut and Chestnut Sts.

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Louisville Packing Company's

Retail Market,

352 Second Street.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Christmas Turkeys,

Game of All Kinds.

You can always find the best the market affords in choice

CUTS OF BEEF,

SPRING LAMB, PORK,

CURED MEATS,

DRESSED POULTRY.

Best and Purest

Lard in the City.

All Early Fruits

and Vegetables.

Everything that a first-class market should have. All meats sold are inspected by the United States Government Inspectors—the only market in the city that has this advantage.

HOLLY LEAF CLUB.

The Holly Leaf Club gave its first select dance at Falls City Hall Monday evening, and notwithstanding the disagreeable weather a large crowd was present and spent an enjoyable evening. The club is composed of well known and popular young men of the West End, and their many friends were delighted with the attention and courtesies shown them.

A merry Christmas to all our patrons—and to everybody in general.

The twentieth century begins in 1901.
Holiday Excursion Rates via Southern Railway
The Southern railway has arranged rates of fare and one-third for the round trip for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Tickets will be sold by all agents December 22, 23, 24 and 25; also December 30 and 31 and January 1, with return limit January 4, 1900.

For schools and colleges holiday rates will be effective December 15 to 21 inclusive, final limit January 4, 1900. The special arrangement for students is effective upon certificates from the principals of schools and colleges.

For further information, rates, etc., apply to nearest agent of the Southern railway or connecting lines. W. A. Turk, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C. William H. Taylor, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

REAGAN'S EXCHANGE,

S. W. Cor. Preston and Market.
Blue Points on Half Shell
1c Each.
Hot Soup and Lunch. Sandwiches of all kinds.

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Wines, Liquors, Feed, Hay and Grain.
N. E. Cor. Seventeenth and Portland Aves.

JAMES WOLFE,

HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF

Christmas Groceries,

Fancy Wines and Liquors,

Meats, Vegetables, Candies, Fruits.

Everything that is good to eat and drink, and all at the most reasonable prices.

Prompt Delivery of All Orders. EIGHTH AND OLDHAM.

Prayer Books. Devotional Books.

Books of Instruction, Devotion, Etc. All the Latest Catholic Publications. Catholic Tales and Novels.

Rosaries, Candlesticks, Statuary, Crucifixes, Holy Water Fountains, Sanctuary Lamps, Albums, Medallions, Lamps, Etc.

Everything in the religious line. Very appropriate Christmas Presents.

CHARLES A. ROGERS,

Market St., Bet. Second and Third.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

James Ryan died at Waterford, December 7, in the eightieth year of his age.

The funeral of Myles Kavanaugh took place at Arklow on Sunday, December 10.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer has laid the foundation stone of a new teachers' training school at Prospect.

H. A. Mann, of Cookstown, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for the County Tyrone.

Thomas Kennedy, well known in Dublin, succumbed to an attack of illness and was buried at Glasnevin December 11.

John Coogan's death at the County Meath Infirmary caused great sorrow. His funeral took place at Navan December 10.

High Mass and office for the dead were celebrated over the remains of Rev. Joseph Wheeler at Frankford on Monday, December 11.

The Secretaryship of the Cook County Council, which becomes vacant next March, is bringing a multitude of candidates into the field.

The order granted by the Local Government Board constituting the town of Tullamore an urban sanitary district from April 1 next has been promulgated in council.

At the weekly meeting of the Carlow Board of Guardians a resolution was adopted condemning the eleven months' letting system as detrimental to the best interests of the country.

The Labor Electoral Association of the Arran Quay ward, Dublin, has declined to put forward a candidate at the January election, which action will prevent a split in the National vote.

The death took place two weeks ago at Rathkeale of Joseph O'Connor, merchant. Deceased was one of the "Old Guard," and took part in the '67 movement. The funeral was largely attended by Nationalists of the district.

Once again matters are in full swing in the Killaloe slate quarries, and about 300 men are employed. Operations had to be suspended some time ago owing to a landslip or the subsidence of a large quantity of the mountain front from which the slate blocks are quarried.

Dungarvan Urban Council has finally decided to erect the memorial to Edmund Power at the corner of the market house. Thus the sacrifice of the yeoman Captain who threw off his English uniform to fight with his countrymen in '98 will be commemorated on the spot where he gave up his life.

The Gaelic League in Limerick has made an earnest appeal to all patriotic citizens to help in the movement to revive the national language. The League has undoubtedly done good work, and the classes formed are well forward in their studies, but all the same the membership is not what it ought to be. It is to be hoped that the appeal will have some good effect.

The death of Michael Egan has removed from Limerick one of the most respected merchants of the city. Head of one of the largest firms in Limerick, with a branch house at Tower street, London, he individually built up a trade extending over Ireland and England. He was connected with every charitable society in Limerick, and his death is deeply regretted by every citizen.

On Sunday the funeral of Joseph Murphy, of Belfast, who for many years was a reporter on the staff of the Northern Whig, took place, the remains being interred in the family burial ground in Loughinisland, County Down. The funeral was largely attended and representatives from the several Belfast newspapers were present. The wreaths included one from the colleagues of the deceased on the Whig and another from the Ulster District of the Institute of Journalists.

Shortly after 11 o'clock on Monday a fall of a roof took place in Congo pit belonging to the Dungannon Collieries. Peter Hart, aged sixty, residing in the engine yard, Kilbrackery, was crushed by a large rock and received severe injuries to his back and one leg was broken. He was at once brought to the surface and Dr. Norman sent for, but before his arrival the injured man expired. The deceased leaves a widow and large family, the majority of whom are grown up.

The Limerick Board of Guardians in politics may be a divided body, but they have unanimously marked their sense of the services rendered by Parnell to Ireland. At the last meeting a resolution was unanimously adopted approving of the intended memorial to his memory. Mr. Dix stated that every man in Ireland who owned a perch of land should subscribe to the memorial. Mr. Coffey, solicitor, ably stated the case for the deputation and had a good lieutenant in P. O'Reilly.

A man named James McCourt, of Seaton, Dundalk, a carter in the employment of Messrs. Cooper, received severe injuries at the Dundalk railway station, from the effects of which he has since died at the County Infirmary. It appears that he was unloading empty barrels from a float, when the horse was touched by one of the casks and took fright. In trying to recover control of the animal McCourt was caught between his own and another cart and very badly crushed. He was about fifty years of age and unmarried.

The usual weekly meeting of the Memorial Committee was held in Bryan's Hotel, Thurles, on Sunday night, P. Finn presiding. Subscriptions of £60 were acknowledged from Clonoulty and Rossmore. The collection lists are not closed in those parishes, so the amounts are expected to be very considerable when the collections are completed. The Rev. Canon Ryan and Nicholas Maher subscribed £5 each in Clonoulty. Rev. Father O'Keefe and several others in Rossmore and Clonoulty gave generous subscrip-

tions also. Mr. Finn received a letter from the Rev. T. O'Dwyer, parish priest, of Sologhead, Tipperary, inclosing a check for \$5 toward the memorial and hoping that it will in every way be worthy of the grand old cause.

At a large and influential meeting of the committee and subscribers to the martyrs' monument, held in the Independent National Club, Kilrush, Luke O'Brien presiding, it was decided, amidst enthusiasm, to take early steps to hold a great demonstration in the capital of West Clare on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the monument, and John Curran was directed to invite James Stephens, John O'Leary, William Redmond, and other well known Nationalists to take part in the ceremonial.

The United Irish League was the subject of a lengthened discussion at the meeting of the Limerick Guardians, on a resolution proposed by P. Fitzgerald and seconded by D. Clancy. An amendment was moved by Capt. O'Brien, seconded by R. S. Walsh, protesting against the United Irish League as an interference with constitutional government and liberty of the subject. The Mayor spoke against the resolution, describing those who supported constitutional agitation as factionists. As a Fenian he protested against "new-fangled theories" of politicians who were afraid to voice their opinions on the hillside.

There was considerable regret evinced in Waterford when the death of Thomas Hayden, Sr., was announced on Wednesday morning, December 6. The deceased had reached the splendid age of eighty-two years. For over forty years he was connected with the Barrow Navigation Company. He was a Parnellite to his heart's core, and remained faithful to his beliefs to the last. With his son, Joseph Hayden, late Secretary of the National and Literary Club, and other relatives, there is general sympathy. On Thursday high mass and office for the dead were held in the Cathedral. The interment took place at the family burial ground, Knockboy, when there was a most representative attendance.

THEATRICALS.

For Christmas week Col. Meffert will present the sensational melodrama, "The Pulse of Chinatown," which is a decided novelty. It is a dramatic story of New York and shows the best picture ever put on the stage of the Chinese quarter. An opium den with fan tan game running will be one of the scenes. Other spectacular effects will be the Battery Park, the Governor's Island, with Brooklyn in the distance, Madison Square, the Dewey arch illuminated, and Doyers street at night. The story is one of intense dramatic power. A millionaire brewer of New York wills his property to his common law wife and his European relatives. One of the latter, Freda, a young German girl, and her blind father, a musician, are en route to America. The brewer's widow schemes to get the girl out of the way and so secure eventually all the property. When the steamer arrives Freda is entrapped by the widow's agents and taken to the Chinese haunts of the great metropolis. A young fellow, Marlowe, out of work and no chance of making a living, has become a member of the Chinese Highlanders. He has met Freda on her arrival and pitied her misfortunes. He resolves to aid her and succeeds in rescuing her from her Chinese jailers. Many exciting scenes transpire in these picturesque haunts of crime. Freda finally assumes the character of a German baroness, meets the brewer's widow, who is forced into making a confession of her crimes and is arrested. Marlowe and Freda are united and their friends made happy. While crowded houses are expected, there will be no advance in prices.

Commencing with the matinee tomorrow the attraction at the Buckingham for Christmas week will be Phil Sheridan's New City Sports Company. Manager Sheridan is keeping abreast with the times and the City Sports this season will be found to be entirely new in every department but the title, which is well known as one of the pioneers of up-to-date burlesque. The vaudeville acts embrace almost every branch of this class of entertainment. There will be a laughable dialect specialty by Phil Mills and Billy Hart, whose "Have Another Pill" generally keeps the audience in a continual roar of laughter. Fannie Lewis will render several new songs, illustrated with stereoscopic views, and there will be some artistic acrobatic dancing by the dainty soubrette, Alice Leslie. Carr and McLeod will be seen in their original sketch, "In Camp," while the Brothers Lowell, two of the best gymnasts that ever turned a flip-flap, will contribute a comedy acrobatic act in which they perform many wonderful feats. Millledge and Nelson will appear in a new character sketch and the Baileys, in their renditions of rag time melodies, buck and wing dancing and Ethiopian comedy, will close the olio. There are two burlesques on the bill, one to serve as a curtain raiser, while the other brings the performance to a close. In addition to the usual specialties by the pretty choristers, there will be seen that charming young singer Ruth Beecher, who created a very favorable impression here last season. Miss Beecher, by the way, is a niece of the late Henry Ward Beecher.

"On the Stroke of Twelve," a sensational comedy drama, will be given at the Avenue Theater for Christmas week, a play that has enjoyed extraordinary success this season. It is replete with thrilling situations and novel scenery. The story is an interesting one and many exciting incidents are introduced. The play is in five acts, and each one is cleverly constructed and filled with strong points. A murder, a prison escape and a dramatic scene in a counterfeiter's den are three of the climaxes, and an amusing comedy element runs through the entire play.

Joans pants one dollar a pair—better pants cost more. Cheap Ice Cream, any old price. Cuscuton's Pure Ice Cream one dollar per gallon. Tel. 516. 277 Second street.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Martin Sheehan, when upon a chair, insists that he is as big as genial Joe Taylor.

The fourth annual reception of Division 2 of Bloomfield, N. J., was an unusually brilliant affair.

Division 3 will hereafter impose a fine upon all members who fail to attend at least one meeting each month.

Division 24 of Worcester, Mass., has appointed committees to arrange for a festival to be given before Lent.

The Improvement Committee of Military Division 16 of Lynn, Mass., lately held a sunlight party. The results were most gratifying.

The report of Treasurer Will McCarthy showed the Young Men's Division to be well off financially, when the small membership is considered.

John Grogan, the popular Recording Secretary of Division 4, has been cast for an important role for the entertainment on St. Patrick's night.

There were over three hundred couples present at the twentieth annual concert and ball of Division 2 of Nashua, N. H., held in Franklin Opera House.

Secretary John Cavanaugh and Vice President Phil Cavanaugh made some telling points and declared their strenuous opposition to any consolidation.

Col. Joe Taylor declares that he loves Division 3 too well to see it go out of existence by consolidation. He argues for a revival and increase of membership.

Maryland now has another division. County President Henry Conway recently instituted Division 10 at St. Bridget's church, Canton, with a good membership.

The visiting committees of the various divisions have done excellent work thus far this winter, but none surpass James McCue and Mike Hoban for promptness and good reports.

Walter Joyce, of Division 3, possesses the right spirit of Hibernianism, and what he says has the right ring about it. His remarks Wednesday evening were heartily approved.

The social event of the year in Hibernian circles in East Weymouth, Mass., was the first annual concert and ball of the united divisions of that place. Four divisions were represented.

The annual ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Anaconda, Mont., was a social success. Mrs. Kate Norris, State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, has gone to California for the winter.

William Patterson and James J. Brown were the recipients of a cordial greeting Wednesday evening. Their presence augurs well for the future prosperity of their division. Their assistance will prove invaluable.

The thirteenth annual ball of Division 4 of Boston was largely attended. After a concert of Irish music the grand march was led by President and Mrs. Frank Cassidy. A large number of division Presidents participated.

The Military Branch of Portland, Me., at its annual banquet by a rising vote adopted resolutions strongly protesting against any alliance with England. Sympathy was expressed for President Kruger and his brave men in their present struggle.

Monument Hall, Charlestown, Mass., was recently the scene of one of the most successful social events of the season, the occasion being the fourth annual ball of Military Division 37. About one thousand persons were present. The march was led by President and Mrs. Edward Callahan.

The Young Men's Division favors the plan submitted for the consolidation of the divisions. Edward Donahue, Lawrence Mackey and Frank Cunningham were instructed to make the necessary arrangements, and the indications are that Division 6 will soon surrender its charter.

President Cunningham at the meeting of his division Tuesday evening took occasion to pay a neat tribute to the members, and also thanked them for the honors they had conferred upon him. The body that absorbs Division 6 will acquire some first-class material. The membership though growing old in years remains young in spirit.

Catholic Library Hall, Savannah, was filled to its capacity with an appreciative audience at the late entertainment given by Division 4. The programme was carried out to the letter and every number was well received. The entertainment was in every way successful, and it is to the untiring efforts of President O'Leary and County President Dillon that this result was largely due.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 3 of Minneapolis installed nine candidates and a number of new applications were received at the last meeting. They accepted an invitation to take part in the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of Division 4. The ladies will begin the work of the new year with an open meeting January 2. Their example might be followed here with good results.

Messrs. O'Hara and Russell, of Division 1 of New Albany, were given a hearty welcome by the officers of Division 3 Wednesday evening, and upon the conclusion of their remarks it was unanimously resolved to turn out in full force and visit New Albany on the second Sunday in January. The members will meet with the other divisions at the Fourteenth-street depot and leave on the 1:30 train.

DELANEY'S CHRISTMAS.

Will Delaney will hold a reception for his friends Christmas day at Seventh and St. Catherine streets. His bill of fare will include, besides turkey, rabbit and delicacies, an Irish stew specially prepared for this occasion. Will has many friends who will visit him Monday. This affair will only increase his popularity.

KLEIDERER,

The Tailor,

354 Fourth Avenue, Near Jefferson.

Suits and Overcoats \$25 and Up.

Has just received his

New Fall and Winter Importations.



THE EMPORIUM,

448 West Market Street, Bet. Fourth and Fifth.

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ALL GOODS STORED TILL CHRISTMAS. Imported China Dinner Sets from \$6.98 to \$40. Silver Knives and Forks as low as \$2.98.

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DESIGNS, ENGRAVINGS, ELECTROTYPES.

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